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YALE VICTOR AFTER THRILLING BATTLE WITH THE TIGERS IN NEW

Princeton Puts Up Brave Fight When All Hope Seems Lost.

AINSWORTH FIRST TO SCORE A TOUCHDOWN

Moore Makes a Sensational Run for Jersey Team in the Final Period.

'Red" Brann made the Scovil, who was substituted for scored the third touchdown in the third ried on a two yard plunge that wound p a fifty-yard advance. Le Gore kicked

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big white patch back of al posts testified to the cast 2,000 failed to take e of the greatest sport-served in this country.

far and paying much to m the game which held ng interest.

he air carried a but it was "perfec kers, using the exact word so many times going and com-at it seemed to be quite the rdinary to satisfy and express, is have been good to football

this year.

The singing, too, must not gotten. The cheer lenders fairly gotten. The cheer lenders fairly gotten. The cheer lenders of song danced or dragged the words of song danced or dragged throats that never Drinceton under the cheer of the control of the c er cheer out of throats that never seemed to tire. The Princeton undergraduates simply would not let Yale men sing their famous undertaker cong so that anybody could hear it. They have an aversion for that particular song, and whenever it began they took pains to rattle off one cheer after another until it had run its after another until it had run its course. It was not discourtesy, or rather it was not intended for discourtesy. It was simply the carrying out of a vaw that "More work for the undertaker" should never be heard in its full grandeur in the Palmer Sta-

Princeton also sang "Old Nassau," Princeton also sang "Old Nassau," that wonderful hymn which not niways has been used at just the right time in previous years. It came to-day before the game, when hope was reasonably high, and again after the game, test in meurnful sadness, but rather as a response to the cheer that went up gathered in a mass before the Princeton aide of the field and cheered their test after the game that the substitute of the game that th

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

By BRIGGS



F. P. A. Cracking Under the Strain

Friend Geo: I am through In regards to these ft. ball games, to

games and write peaces for your page near the cartoon to liven it up but I thought Geo. you would give me the game where the Michigans played vs the Cornells and what do you do. You give me the Princetons vs. the Yales want my opinion well here it is. I think the Princetons season is too short on a c if it had of been 10 min. longer they would of beat the Yales

sure.

Geo. I would cover games where Michigans or the Armour Institute of Douglas School plays on a/c I am ar

aims mater of those colleges but n more Princetons vs. Yales for me. Like I said I am through. I suppose nobody would notice how the score was 19-14 like the year it

happened in. But I'm like that Geo

about the same proportion. Two Yale penalties, however, for offside coming together for five yards each inside the 20-yard line as the Tigers were making their second march to a touchdown proved damaging. This was true not only because of the distance lost, but herewes it gave Princeton a new first

because it gave Princeton a new first down in each case when a first down was of high value.

As previously stated, Captain Ballin, Eddie Trenkmann, McLean and Glick Eddie Trenkmann, McLean and Glick were the most conspicuous players for Princeton throughout the game, al-though Moore and Dickerman worked wonders the short time they were in. Ballin, as was the case a week ago against Harvard, did two men's work, and when he was not in the play it was simply because two men were detailed to block him off. Eddie Trenkmann fol-lowed the hall with uncering judgment. lowed the ball with unerring judgment, and three or four times was down the field with his ends under punts and doing the tackling, too. He outshone

and three or four times was down the field with his ends under punts and doing the tackling, too. He outshone Shenk in this respect.

For Yale Le Gore, Captain Talbott, "Red" Brann, Stillman and Knowles, while hep layed, stood out, but there were times when every man on the team commanded attention by some brilliant piece of work. Wilson at quarterback played the best game I have seen this year in that position, while Ainsworth deserves particular mention for his cleverness in picking openings and the part he played in the lateral passing game and in picking one forward pass for a touchdown practically out of the sir while on the dead run.

Le Gore took two shots at the Prince-

Dartmouth Smothers Penn Eleven By Brilliant Play on Gridiron Sters uncovered a resistless attack. A penalty halted the advance momentarily, but a 20-yard gain by Milliken made up for it, and then Bingham and Smith ripped through for 10-yard advances, Bingham going over for the

New England Team Buries the Quakers by Score of 41 to 0.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—It will be hard to convince the 14,000 who saw Dartmouth rim over, through and around Penn here this afternoon for a final score of 41 to 0 that there is

Letters Will Not Down Dorizas

There is only one bright spot in Penn's black football season. That is Mike Dorizas, the Greek Hercules, who has broken in as right guard. Just be-fore taking the field yesterday for the slaughter from Dartmouth, Blondy Wallace, a Penn coach, reminisced of the trip to Michigan of the week be-

Wallace was discussing the variou football teams of the country, using letters to designate them. "V. P. I. is one of the strongest of the Southern teams," he told Mike, "and to-

morrow we play U. of M."

To show that letters did not puzzle him Dorizas came back with: "W. and J. must be tough. They beat Yale." "Yes," replied Wallace, "but they're not as tough as B. V. D. or P. D. Q.

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Neither Harvard Nor Brown Able to Score

Sun Will Never Set on Rutgers

Although aimost universal satisfac-tion has been expressed hereabouts with the weather of the last few weeks, there has been some little doubt where the credit should go. I more particularly to the son of Forecaster Scarr, who is quarterback on the Butgers football team.

Now, the Ruigers team depends largely on its speed and wants no heavy going for its game. The fore-cester, in consequence, has supplied an unbroken succession of good days durwas thrown in for good measure, as Rutgers did not play. The last and biggest game of the

senson for Rutgers comes on Novem-her 28, when the boys from New Brunswick meet the star eleven of Washington and Jefferson. You may expect, therefore, when you pick up your paper next Saturday to read in the space devoted to weather the pre-

"For to-day, fair and Rutgers."

YALE YOUNGSTERS **SMOTHER HARVARD**

Trail in First Period, but Come Through to Win by 35 to 6.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

freshmen triumphed by a score of 35 to 6 over the Crimson cubs on Yale Field this afternoon The game was brilliantly played and filled with long runs, smashing line plunges and save tackling. Captain Enright of Harvard was hurt

at the opening of the second period, and with his withdrawal there came a sudden slump in the Crimson on-slaught, which was threatening to overwhem Yale. Up to the time of the in-jury to the Harvard fullback the visitors were leading, 6 to 0, and the outlook was all in favor of a Crimson

kalfback; Hardwick and Coolidge, Hardwick and Toumbull play, alternating crushing attacks through the line with dashing end runs. On the second kick-off he received the ball on Harvard's 5-yard line, and flashing back to midfield before he met a Yale tackler he jostled aside six opposing tacklers in his journey from there to the 10-yard line.

Three drives at the Blue line failing to gain, Robinson scored on a drop to the first play holding by Brown

davances, Bingham going over for the goal. Bingham scored again in less than two minutes. With the ball in Hartward's possession the Crimson tried a forward pass, which Bingham caught after a spectacular leap in the air, following this with a 45-yard run for a touchdown.

At the opening of the second half

ened by Absence of Its Regular Players. FREQUENT OFF-SIDE

Crimson 'Varsity Weak-

PLAYS ARE COSTLY

Gordon Makes 75-Yard Run and Is Downed Only a Few Steps from Goal Line.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14 .- The Harvard 'varsity team, minus its regular players and coaches, left the stadium at the close of the game with Brown to-day minus a score. Brown shared the same fate.

the same fate.

The management chose to keep part of the regulars on the side lines and to send three of the backfield regulars, with two 'varsity linemen, with the coaches to watch the Yale-Princeton game. This is likely to be remembered by a large part of the 15,000 who watched Harvard's team of substitutes vainly try to deliver the punch which would have brought victory at several stages in the four periods.

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Soon after the final period began Coaches Fisher and Storer, who guided the destinies of the Crimson team during the afternoon, made an ineffectual attempt to turn the tide toward Harvard by yielding a point and sending in big Francke, one of the regulars, supplemented by Willcox.

The Brunonians, however, were able to fight off these two additions to the team, aided by an offside play imposed on Harvard when the ball had planted close to Brown's 15-yard line. Feiton, who had been sent in to replace McKinlock, made a poor try for a field goal, standing on the 28-yard line. Harvard had threatened Brown's goal several times during the earlier peri-New Haven, Nov. 14.—The Yale reshmen triumphed by a score of 35 of over the Crimson cubs on Yale field this afternoon. The game was prilliantly played and filled with long rouns, smashing line plunges and savage tackling.

Harvard had threatened Brown's goal several times during the earlier periods with a good offence which went for many yards, but which was stopped by Brown when forced well down in its territory. On two occasions Brown took the ball on downs within the 15-yard line, and on others Whitney made several unsuccessful tries for field goals.

Harvard Regulars Missed.

The 'varsity regulars missed so mucin Harvard's attack, who went to Princeton with Coaches Haughton Brown, Leary, Lothrop, Withington and Parmenter, were Logan, the quarter Bradlee, fullback, Mahan, the fleet halfback; Hardwick and Coolidge, Har-

to gain, Robinson scored on a drop kick from the 18-yard line. This followed a field goal the Harvard half-back had made from the same mark five minutes before.

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In the first play holding by was declared, and a 15-yard was imposed. Gordon punted to ney, who ran to Brown's 40-yar With Whitney and King carry wed a field goal ack had made from the same made of the minutes before.

When Yaie took the ball, however, the situation was metamorphosed. In the first quarter Harvard had had possession of the ball constantly, but in the second quarter, after Bingham caught Robinson's punt, the Ell youngsters uncovered a resistless attack.

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Gordon Makes Great Run.

Swigert immediately made a fine for-Swigert immediately made a fine for-ward pass to Coolidge for twenty-five yards. An offside offence again set Harvard back, and McKinlock missed a goal from the field. Gordon punted and Francke returned the ball to Brown's 16-yard line. Willcox replaced King. Gordon punted to midfield, and in a series of rushes the ball was carried to Brown's 9-yard line. Offside playing by Harvard forced Felton, who had re-placed McKinlock a minute before to try a goal, which he missed by yards.

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